SOUND, EMPTY SOUND

That is What the Republicans Indulge in.

Abe Lincoln. Jeff Davis. the Bloody Shir, and the Graveyard are Marchaled to Evoke Enthusiasm.

cally as they are in the matter of enthusiasm. they would be all right. This fact was demou-strated at the ratification meeting held in the federal court room last evening. Through the efforts of three fine bands they succeeded in collecting an audience that comfortably filled the ro in. To say that the crowd was enthustastic is putting it mildly. Everything that could be cheered was cheered to the echo. Shortly siter 8 o'clock Chairman Kenyon as-

cended the platform, and after calling the meet- | The ing to order said they had assembled to endorse the action of the Republican convention. He was very sorry that his health would not permit him to remain, and would ask Joseph Geogbegan, "the little Republican whale," to take

came forward, and was greeted with warm applicate. He said that the Republicans had put before the people the best ticket ever nominated in this city. Japplanse. It was headed by that able young man, Heber M. Wells, and if they would raily around the grand old standard, he believed they would win next Monday. Mr. Googhegan then called upon FRANK B. STEPHENS.

who, of course, was sainted with cheers. Everybody was. Mr. Stephens said that a few months ago a little band of Republicans met in this room to discuss the advisability of organising a club. They were hissed from the room. The andence to hight showed how the cause had gathered strength (Applause, He was not a Republican because his father was, nor because that party saved the Union, nor because Abraham Lincoin had been a Republican. He was proud to belong to the narty because it was the grandest one on earth. [Applause.] He observed that the Tribense had already dropped two of the men nominated on the Liberal ticket. [Applause.] If that ticket should be electedwhich feed forbid—sil of the officials would come in for their share of abuse from that paper, and doubtless they would deserve it. He was glad that the time had come when he could shake hands with a man like Heber M. Wells. The chairman then introduced the candidate for mayor.

who was greeted with hearty cheering. Mr. Wells said that but a short time ago, the meetings of the Republicans of this city might have been held in a street ear. Now when the cohorte assembled, there was scarcely a half in the city large enough to accommodate them. The speaker then went on to describe the natural advantages of the city, and continuing said he loved Salt Lake because he was born here. Recerence was here made to the bill pending in the legislature providing for re-districting metropolitan cities and asked that no gerrymandering be attempted. The Republicans in the city council would see that the people were axed as low as was consistent with good government. They would do away with the sys-

and as low as was consistent with good government. They would do away with the system of paying the assessor and collector a perem of paying the assessor and collector a perem of paying the amount of taxes collected, as that was an inducement for the officer to oppose the people. He believed that the streets and sidewalks should be payed with Utah material and home labor should always have the reference. He believed the best way to regulate the liquor traffic was through high license and properly enforced restrictive laws. He besieved that saloons should be closed on the Sabbath, and that the law against moral cylis should be enforced. [Applause.] And if any Democratic wolf in Republican clothing should loome to a voter and advise him to vote the wrong tlevet, the voter should say, "Get thee

of the girls break as mesenfully as the mitroduced as a "stairwart among stair, warts." Mr. Frown said he had been asked to speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the speak of some of the benedits which would tole speak of some of the s

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was the next speaker. He said that for months he had been working to spread the princip es of the grand oil party, in which he was a believer, because it hever turn said of an enemy, and [Applaine.] Shortly after the suppose a friend, although but a boy at the time, had speaker, authough but a boy at the time, had peaker, saiton with William H. Seward. That great linceln had the good of this territory at heart. The course had decided matters concerning the accept, the cinditions matters concerning the accept, the cinditions amountable men must for given by the conditions are not supposed to the past (lasppearing, and he hoped they would soon be able to meet in the political arean here as people did elsewhere. When a boy he had been and the hoped them conditions are madded for marking the master of the past disappearing, and he hoped they would soon be able to meet in the political arean here as people did elsewhere. When a boy he had been as the hoped them to be a past of the supposed of the supposed of the past of the supposed of the past (lasppearing and he hoped they would be true the first of the past (lasppearing and he hoped they would be true the first of the past (lasppearing and he hoped they would be true the first of the past (lasppearing and he hoped they would be true the first of the past (lasppearing and the master of the first of the past (lasppearing and the master of the first of the past (lasp and the people and the first of the past (lasppearing and the people part of the time, but you cannot fool all the people part of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time. That was what he wanted to tell the Democrats to one Republican on its titled of the people all the time. That was what he wanted to tell the Democrats to one Republican of the past is party, with a second of the past of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time. That was what he wanted to tell the Democrats to one Republican of the past of the winted to with t

semocratic or a Liberal government for they aid have a Republican government a IAp-

was loudly called for, and in responding he said Quick that they had placed a ticket in nomination, sured.

and they asked all Republicans to support it. That distinguished warrier, telenel Frank H. Dyer, recently read a speech which sounded as if it had been written by the colonel's attorney, Judge Powers, in which the said, "Young men for battle; old men for council," They had tried one old sentleman for council—a nice, amiable, recovering the council—a nice, amiable, one old centleman for council—a nice, anniable, polished old gentleman, and they had had their fill. [Laughter.] Recently he was asked by a prominent business man in Chicago, "What sort of a government can that be which you have out in Salt Lake?" And the speaker replied that it was like the puace of God—"it pusseth all understanding." [Laughter.]

COLONEL ALLAN MILLAR THEY, TOO. RATIFY THEIR TICKET was introduced as "the sliver longued Irish orator." He said that although unacquainted with the candidates, the fact that they were nominated to the candidates. the candidates, the fact that they were nominated by a Republican convention was a certificate. They met as men who had a common cause, a common country and a common platform. The Liberals said that on account of conditions existing here, it was wrong to promulgate Republican principles. That was the expression of Boss Powers, and the speaker did not doubt the boss' sincerity. It was said that the Mormons were insincers. He didn't believe it. They couldn't afford to be. At the outset of the war the Democrats begged the Republicans to save the constitution. The Republicans decided to save the country first and the constitution afterwards. [Applause.] They constitution afterwards. [Appliause.] They did it and that document was a sounder and a better one than before. [Appliause.] they not on y saved the nation and the constitution, but

> JUDGE BARTCH was the next speaker, and he urged all Repub

that it would be any better to elect their an-cient enemies, Democrats, than the Liberais He, too, urged the Republicans to stand by their guns, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Blaine. their guns, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Hlaine.

Democrats, prepare for another grand rally, which will be held on Friday night at Walker's pavilion, and surpass, if possible your recent ratification wasting. ble, your recent ratification meeting.

NATTERS OF PROBATE.

In the probate court yesterday Judge Bartch made the following orders: Continuing hearing in the matter of the estate of James Shield, deceased, until February 10. Closing the estate of William Swift, de-

ceased.

letters of administration in estate of Patrick Connor and probate of will.

your recent ratification meeting.

sale of personal property of John W. Chamberiain.

A Question Whether a Girl was Burled Alive-Special to the process of the proces [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

well-known French politician, died to day.

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Abstracts of title to real estate situated a Sait Lake county neatly, accurately and promptly furnished by the county re

FOR LETTER HEADS.

THE INDIAN TROOPS mixed, 4.50g4.60; prime heavy and butchers weights, 4.00g4.70; hight, 4.40g4.60; plgs, 4.15g

A New Adaition to Old Fort Donglas.

A COMPANY OF SIOUX WARRIORS

Captain Clapp is Now Their Father and They Will Die for Him if Needs Be.

Fort Douglas added to its social and military institutions yesterday a band of fiftyfive Sioux warriors fresh from the Resebud agency. They were clad in the uniform of the Great Father at Washington. better one tash before. [Applause.] they not en y saved the nation and the constitution, but they struck the shackies from 4,00,60 of slaves and made all men equal before the law. [Applause.] The Republican party was no protein organization. It had just moved into Utah, but it had come to stay. [Applause.] The Democratic party had given brith to a child, and they have christened it "Faulkner Bill." Well, Bill was a monstrostly, and didn't reflect much credit on its fathers. Jefferson would have kicked it out of doors and even Jeff Davis would have shed tears at the sight of it, because of the degeneracy of Democraty. [Laughter.] The grand old Republican ship was sailing into this harbor and it came freighted with statehood—without any strings on it. [Applause.] It came bearing that message which thrist bore to earth. "Peace on earth, good will to men." The speaker then weet on to tell a "tariff story" which took immensely with the audience. He closed by urging every Republican to vote the straigst Republican ticket, and thus register himself a member of that grand old party.

JUDGE BARTCH with hair cut short, and marched under the

Two years ago the war department dis-banded companies I and K throughout the army for the purpose of filling up the re-maining companies who had been depleted by the constant reductions in the regi-mental strength, but the last orders issued were to the effect that company I should be reorganized with Indians. Pursuant to this order Captain Clapp left here last De-

as showing THE TEMPER OF THE NATIVES There's a photograph that Captain Clapp brought back with him, the plature of Maya Ska, who was ence a great chieftain of the Sioux tribe. He is dead these many years. The photograph represents an old battle-scarred warrior with the great seams of time deeply fur ceased.

Approving administration of the estate of Andrew J. Allen, deceased, and ordering account filed.

Fixing February 13 to hear petition for letters of administration in estate of Patletters of Patletters of administration in estate of Patletters o him the title of some famous chief who has passed to the happy bunting grounds.

gether and alludes to it with great interes

Fixing February 16 to hear final account of the estate of William H. Hooper.

Fixing February 27 to hear petition for distribution and final accounting of the estate of Fred J. Kammerle.

Fixing February 13 to hear petition for Soldiers of your Indians!" was asked the soldiers of your Indians!"

capitain. "Excellent, I think, although it is only Democrats, prepare for another grand superiment. The Sioux are brave, hard fighters, and not either so rapacious or cruel as the Apaches. I have nover heard of any outrages on prisoners from them. They are quick to learn and they are young. Some young men read and write aiready A signal that means nothing to a white man conveys a volume to them. I got my recruits mostly from the Brue Sloux; some belong to the Wajjaja Sloux and some to the Loafer lied auddenly to all appearance lest Wed.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 3.—[Special telegram to The Herald.]—It is said that the Union Pacific has withdrawn from the Colorado-Utah understanding which leaves the Rio Grande, Midland and Rio Grande Western only in the combination. If this is true it will probably cause a demoralization in Colorado-Utah rates.

Dr. Meberding Dead.

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Sickness Among Children, especialy infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giv-ing proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Co densed Milk. Your grocer and druggist

COMMERCIAL.

New York General Market. New YORK, Feb. 3.—Hops—Easy; cell. Coffee—Options opened weak; 2 635 points down, closed steady, 36,30 down, Sales, 35,75 bags. January, 13,0 6318,15; March, 12,702 13,59; April, 12,45612,99; May, 12,40312,50. Spot rio, steady; No. 7, 14,62143; Lead—Steady; domestic, 4,30.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Wheat-Steady; cash,

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Whent-Stendy; cash, 814; May, 814;. Corn.—Basler; cash, 384; May, 414;. Corn.—Basler; cash, 484; May, 414;. Corn.—Stendy; cash, 11.45%; May, 304; Pork.—Stendy; cash, 6.55; May, 6.57% 66.6°. Riye—Quiet; 174; Bariey—Quiet, 56%58. Flax.—Quiet, 25%; Whistoy—1.14. Shoulders—4.22%64.75; short clear, 5.93% 6.00; short ribs, 5.67% 65.70.

Chicago Wheat. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat weak and lower. The opening was 14.0% per bushel lower than yesterday's closing, rallied \$4.0%, but so n weakened again and then declined \$4.0 more railled a trifle and closine \$4.0 lower than yesterday. Receipts, 561,000; shipments, 443,000.

Liverpool Grain. Liverspool, Feb. 3.—Wheat—Holders offer moderately; 2 red winter, duil, 7s. 7i.d.; red spring ear, 7s. 8i.d.; Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot steady, 4s. 3d.; March steady, 4s. 2i.d.; April steady, 4s. 1d.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts. 11.000; fairly active, strong to higher, good to fancy stockers, 4.500,5.60; others, 3.5504.25; stockers, 2.7503.40.

Logs—Receipts. 20.000; active, steady to a shade higher; rough and common, 4.3004.00;

heep-Receipts, 4,00; notive, stronger; mixed ewes and wethers, 4,02,4,75; wetners, 5,002,5,45; westerns, 5,002,5,25.

(Local Quotations.) Boiled Linseed—Bbis, Mc; cases, fives, 58c, Raw Linseed—Bbis, 49c; cases, fives, 50c, Turpentine—Bbls, 59c; cases, fives, 66c.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she coung to Castoria, When she had Children, the gave them Castoria.

FINANCIAL. (Corrected daily by McCornick & Co.) The Metals. New York Money Market.

New York, Feb. 3.—Money on call, easy; closed offered 2; prime paper, 3140554; sterling exchange, firm; 60-day bills. 4.814; demand, 1.204; bar silver, 90%.

San Francisco Mining Stocks [HERALD SPECIAL SERVICE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.

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STREETS AFIER 2:30 P. M. Occid'1 ... 30 b N B Isle. 25 b 50 Challenge 900 Queen... 200 Justice... Confidence... Imperial...5 b 100 Occid?

New York Mining Market NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

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Democrats, prepare for another grand rally, which will be held on Friday night at Walker's pavilion, and surpass, if pos- No. 415 North Fifth West, Wednesday, February 3, at 11 o'clock, sible, your recent ratification meeting.

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m. for the purpose of electing a district recorder for the present year, in place of John W. Thomas, resigned, and for the transaction of other business. E. M. Weiler was elected chairman and Fred W. Bromley and the property of the present year. Mining district, Juab county, Utah territory, was held on January 25th, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. The chairman being empowered to appoint three judges of election, the following were selected by him, John Hummon, E. W. Tripp and France Brim. The following nominations were then made for district recorder. Walter S. Reid, by Charles Crismon: Frank C. Morehous by J.

Clay.
The election then proceeded by ballot, eighty-The election then proceeded by ballot, eightyseven miners voting, the vote was canvassed
by the judges, and when completed was announced by the chairman as standing, 45 for W.
S. Reid, and 41 for F. C. Morehous, there being
one blank ballot, making a total of 57 votes
cast. W. S. Reid having received a majority
of all the votes polled, was declared dury
elected as district recorder of Fish Springs
Mining district. The meeting teen proceeded
to the adoption of the following new and
amended by-inws:
Section 2—Of new and amended by-laws of
Fish Springs Mining district.

Article 1—There shall be a district recorder
elected on the fourth Monday in January of
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year or until his successor is duly elected and
quilified.

Article 2—The said recorder shall give a bond
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Money order window 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
Register window 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
General delivery and stamp
window 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.

year or until his successor is duly elected and
qualified.

Article 2—The said recorder shall give a bond
with good and sufficient security in the penal
aum of \$3,00 for the faithful performance of the
duties of said office.

Article 2—The recorder may appoint two or
more acquites, but he shall be responsible for
their ac s as such deputies.

Article 4—It shall be the duty of the district
recorder to forward to the county recorder for
record cach and every notice of location, the
first responsible or portunity after such record
is filed and recorded in the district records,
with fees for recording the same in the county
records. General delivery and stamp Carriers' window Hours for collecting of mail from the letter boxes in the business district: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. 6:10 p. m. and 2 p. m. L.A. HENYON, P. M. Article 5—The recorder shall receive #2 for re-

cording each and every notice of location, which fee Small cover district and county recording, and he shall be allowed St for recording said certificate of annual assessment work on leach Summit. 5 b 10 a claim.

Peer. ... 10 b 15 a claim.

Crocker ... 10 article 6—That article 3, section 1, of the byPeerless. 10 b 15 a laws be amended by adding: Every person or
Weldon ... 05 a persons, after making a mioning location shall
S. F. Gas. ... 67 50 b
perform at least five feet of work or development on the ground, consisting of either an open cut, adit or shaft, at least five feet in depth from the surface, within thirty days after locating.

S. Hill. 15 b 20 a Challen 75 b 80.a Coclden 30 b 35 a Coclden 30 Harley

High Patent, Wowt. btraight Grade Family, Pearline Monl, amended.

A unanimous vote of thanks was then ten-dered the ret ring recorder. John J. Thomas, in recognition of the faithful performance of his duties as district recorder during the organt year. Rya. Buckwheat present year.

ELECTION DAY at Fish Springs was appropriately ended by a social rally and sop and a general good time at the Utah mine, where hospitality is proverbal. The management has shown considerable enterprise in the matter of improvements and buildings; their boarding house, bunk house, store house and office buildings being large and commodious frames; while their stables are of rock, and in fact, everything in connection with

THE UTAR MINE

THE UTAH MINE

shows evidence of substantial prosperity.

The mine itself is a sealed letter to all but the owners, but when we consider the fact that it has produced and sold during the four months it has been in operat on since the first discovery, and until the let of January, nearly one hundred thousand dollars' worth of ore, which was taken out only as was necessitated by prospecting development, and that incorreserves have not been touched and that all inlish has been done without calling upon the owners for one single dollar from the day of otherworder of the wonderful bonauza which exists in the Fish springs mountains, and which with increased transportation facilities would come to the front rank of producers in the territory.

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THE GALENA AND ENNA nes are also good producers and are looking

better than ever the Galera showing large bodies of good grade ore, while the Emma mine is reported to have struck richer ore and a larger body than ever before. FLOUR, GRAIN, THE LAST CHANCE

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Atchison, 39%; San Diego.
—Burilington, 198%; Bell Telephone, 2.69; Mexican Central, 19%.

New York Stock Erchangs.

New York, Feb. 3.—The stock market opened dull, but soon became feverish. There was beary selling in most western stocks. There was a general dropping in prices throughout the day. The close was weak at the lowest prices. Cordage lost 34, Distillers 2%. Chicago Gas 2 Loniavitie & Nas-Wille 13, Union Pacific 1 per cent.

Betroleum.

New York, Feb. 3.—Petroleum—50%.

Morning Railrord Stocks.

New York, Feb. 3.

Central Pacific 31% Rock island.

Pacific 6s. 109 N American. 15% Atchison. 38% Pacific Mail. 38

Central Pacific 31% Rock island.

Burilington. 109 St. Paul & Omah 40% Burilington. 109 St. Paul & Canha 40% Preferred. 67% Fargo Express. 40

Northwestern. 1174 Western Union. 67% N. Y. Central. 1144

Closing Railroad Stocks.

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Ore and Bullion.

THE LAST CHANCE

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Ore and Bullion. McCornick & Co. received yesterday: Han-nuer bullion, 84,-00; silver and lead ores \$5,500, Wells, Fargo & Co. received: Bullion, 83,794; ore, \$15,116. T. R. Jones & Co. received: Base builton,

Salt Lake Clearing House. Yesterday's clearings, \$304,189; same day last year, \$789,648. INSURE

In the "Hartford." Assets over \$6,000,000. H. J. Grant & Co., Agents. J. F. Grant, Manager.

SATH-Of diphtheria, in the Twenty second ward, February 2, Emma Bath, daughter o William and Mary Bath, aged 6 years and Funeral took place from the family esidence

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B. G. W.—Sailds and Grand Juneton
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South of Milford
U. P.—Stockton and intermediate 7:25 a.m oming
Big Covers wood.
U. P.—Closed pouch for Provo..... MOURS FOR THE ARRIVAL OF MAILS ARRIVE. U. P.—Eastern fast mail
U. P.—Park City and Cache Valley... 10:45 a.m.
U. P.—Idaho, Montana and Oregon... 10:45 a.m.
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